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utes spent in our store will be of value

INVESTIGATION OF MEAT. Inspectors Are Still Making a Tour Among the Dealers

Inspectors Mothershead and Hoover, of the health effice, left the District build-ing this norming in a department vehicle for a tour of that part of the city where its known its infected meat has been sold for the purpose of collecting additional tes-timony against the parties accused. The publication of the story of the investi-

The publication of the story of the investi-gation in The Evening Times of yesterday was a revelation to many dealers, and it was mated this tourning to have been the mean of securing the names of several not hithertous pected.

Owing to later developments, the in-spectors are not yet ready to make report to the health office. They believe they have not sifted the affair to the bottom,

and prefer to make the case complete.

They will be ready, however, by Thursday, probably tomorrow, to place the papers in the hands of Deputy Health Officer McLean, when, by direction of the department chief, the charges will be filed with the proper court officials. There seems to be no doubt of the guilt of the accused.

STABBING BUT NO ARREST. Police at a Standstill Before a Re-

fusal to Tell.

made this report to police headquarters

"About 5 to 6 p. m. yesterday, Cella Makel, colored, No. 606 Freeman's alley northwest, was stabled in the back, not eriously, by Charles Makal, also colored. Injured woman removed to Freedman's Hos pital in the police * bulance. There was no arrest made, as the woman's family would neither pusscute nor give the police any information in regard to the case."

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Edward Poincexter and Lizzie Ellis John F. Parson and Bertha Champlin; Henry Cole and Annie Triplett; John F. Tolliver and Mary E. Kelley: Frank Larage and Louisa Thomas: Will Chapman and Hattie Brooks: Richard Washington and Addie Brown; Gustavus A. Staples and Amanda

Excursion Tickers to the Sea Shore via B. & O. R. R.

Commencing June 5 and 6, and continuing each Friday and Saturday until August 29, the B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion lickets to Atlantic City, Cape May and Sea Isle City for 10 a.m. and 12 noon trains, good to return until Tuesday fol-lowing, at rate of \$5 for the round trip.

HAYES' STAR IS FALLING

General Secretary Will Soon Need a New Job.

HIS PLACE LONG WANTED

Would Long Ago Have Been Let Out But for His Promise to Get Out-How He Lost the Secretaryship of the Populistic Campaign Committee.

The facts as to General Secretary John W. Hayes and the Knights of Labor have no been generally known. The organization as a rule keeps its family troubles very closely o itself until they become so serious that an

mheaval is unavoidable. This was the condition three years ago when General Master Workman Terence V Powderly was ousted at Philadelphia. There was a strong difference of opinion between the members at that time. A defection from the order occurred, and a new organization was formed on the same line-

A good many who stuck to the parent society then and were convinced that Pow derly's inordinate ambition had destroyed his usefulness, if nothing worse, now think that they got rid of the lesser of two evils when they put out Powderly and retained Haves

They think that Powderly made Hayes what he was, and then Hayes, when he saw trouble coming, in which he was really worse involved than Powderly, sacrificed

his benefactor to save himself.

There were a good many who felt so at the time, but they voted to retain Hayes as the surest means to break the combination that was threatening the life of the order.

They promised themselves that as soon as they had effected a reorganization with the help of Hayes he, too, would be superseded by some one who had less of the feeling, cultivated by long continuance in power, that he owned the organization, and its purpose was merely to register his wiaties

They had the American feeling that long ontinuance of a man in one place of trust nd of use of power that belongs to others, slikely to result in inefficiency or in a selfertion and self-seeking that is very unwholesome. Added to these are scores of embers, some of long standing, who used to like Hayes, and some men who have

QUARREL AFTER QUARREL.

All have been subject to a growing dis ist with Hayes' arrogance and assump n of powers that really belong to the whole membership. This has involved the eneral secretary in quarrel after quarel, and has very nearly destroyed the admitted large usefulness which has held him in

place when Powderly was beaten.
Instances of his hyadstrong disposition and love of ruling everything are found in the accasions of the loss of the miners and others to the order. Where was a time when the miners' organization, 60,000 strong, was enthusiastic in support of the Knights of Labor.

Mr. Hayes got into a row with some of the officers. They appeared to be think-ing, managing men with ideas for progress that were likely to catch the attention of Knights all over the country. To permit them the opportunity to put these before the order as a whole would be to bring them to the front as candidates for the

general offices. Hayes would brook no opposition. He would knife any man who put up his head and could not be depended on as totally subservient to himself. He got into a forious quarrel with the miners and drove the entire crowd from the fold, losing a fifth of the membership at one sweep.

Next there were some men among the window glass workers who seemed destined o become popular. Hayes was again on the lookout and he found his opportunity He raised an issue with them and by shrewd manipulation kept himself in the right sufficiently to retain the support of the great mass of the Knights.

Again for his own personal success, he est to the order a great membership. When the window-glass workers went our men. Mr. Hayes' interests were saved and Lieut. Teeple of the Second precinct dangerous rivals for his official position were displaced, but the order was weak-

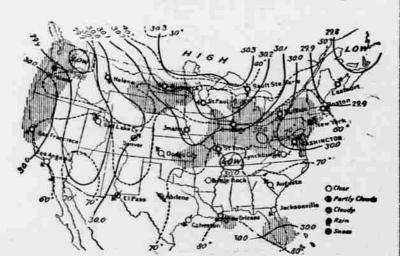
TIRED OF MR. HAYES

Finally the older members of the organiation, especially, have come to under stand their general secretary pretty thorughly. They see what he is driving at in a large part of the work he does and they iave grown tired of such a misapplication f his energy. They are determined to make a change Mr. Hayes is fighting for his life, and consequently is driven to do more and more the very things walch are objected

It is a part of this fight that came out ast week in the contests over the representation of local Assembly, No. 66, at the national meeting in Rochester in November. Mr. Haves is afraid of the loftuene against him of the delegates from the Washington Knights.

The story of the fight that arose within the ranks here at the last national meetng has been told, but another episode, which ended in the defeat of one of Mr. Haves ambitions, is new. This defeat is largely

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP. (Prepared at the United States Weatht Burogs



For the District of Columbia, Delaware Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, rath, clearing Wednesday afternoon; cod-er; winds becoming northerly.

Weather Conditions and General Forecast.

The area of high pressure has moved from lantloba to the north of Minnesota. A trough of low pressure extends from the lower Mississippi valley to Newfoundland. Rain has failen on the north western border

and in the center of this trough.

The temperature has risen in New England, failen in the lake regions and remained nearly stationary elsewhere.

Showers and cooler weather may be expected in the middle Atlantic States and New England; clearing and cooler in the

following heavy precipitation (in) was reported:

During the past twenty-four hours-Tmaps, 3.50; Chicago, 2.40.

Condition of the Water. High and low tides are officially recorded at the Navy Yard today as follows:

2:20 p. m. 8:52 p. m.
Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 78; condition, 36. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 79; condition at south connection, 36; condition at south connection, 86. Distribution reservoir—Temperature, 79; condition at south connection, 86. Distribution reservoir—Temperature, 79; tributing reservoir—Temperature, 77; con dition at influent gatehouse, 36; effluent

Schedule for Street Lighting. Gas lamps lighted at 7:18 p. m.; extinguished at 4:51 s. m.

Naphtha lamps lighted at 6:53 p. m.; extinguished at 5:12 a. m.

Incandescent and electric lamps lighted at 7:01 p. m.; extinguished at 5:06 a. m.

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sponsible for his attitude of ill-will to District Assembly, No. 66.

The attack made at the meeting here ast year it was supposed was upon Mr Sovereign and that gentleman injudiciously took it partly to himself, because an official whom he favored was the object of it. It was really a plan to remove Mr.

Hayes. He would not regularly go out of office till this year. But so much mischlef had been done by his autocratic methods that many felt he ought not to be left where he could work any more horm.

It was moved that his office be declared acant, a modified sort of impeachment. The natter was fiercely debated. Hayes was sustained by the narrow margin of ie vote, that of Mr. Sovereign, his own ote counting in his favor also.

The result stood 21 in favor of vacating he office and 23 against it. Without the rotes of himself and Mr. Sovereign he would have been testen. And that was the fact, too, in the face of premises by his friends that if he were not then humiliated he would not stand for re-election again.

At this time the delegates from District Assembly 66 were against him, and he has never forgotten it. Still he might not have been engaged in the fight with them if it had not been for the recent defeat referred to. This was his loss of the secre taryship of the Populist party at St. Louis He had this place in mind as a good thing to drop into when he left the Knights' of ficial register. He was teaten for it by Mr. Edgerton, and he correctly attribute his loss to the District men at the convention HIS LOSS AT ST. LOUIS.

When the District delegation left for the St. Louis convention Mr. Hayes was not in anybody's mind as candidate for secretary of the Populist campaign committee. But when they came to look over the field at the convention they found him hard at work. He had assumed a place as assistant secretary. Few knew what he was about, but on

or two had warning that he would busy himself for his own interests and let the cause take care of itself. One of these isked what his presence as secretary meant. if he proposed to stand for secretary of the committee? Hayes' friends answered no. Neverthelessthis District leader watched is maneuvers with apprehension

Carl Browne got himself put on the com nittee on resolutions, contrary to the judgment of several, but he promised to do nothing without the sametion of the rest of the District people. He agreed to hold off his erratic views and he kept his The work of the convention was about

inished and the question of a secretary ame up. The meeting was on the point District man came in. He had been warnd in spite of Hayes' promises.

Mr. Harry Skinner, whose word had gone is made during the cor vention, said to the District man, "We may as well choose Hayes as secretary by acclamation."

This was a thunderbolt from clear skies. Not at all," was the reply, "wait a little ill we can talk about Hayes."

There was a delay. The District man ook Skinner aside and sat down and told ilm some facts. Among other things he said. "I have personally not a thing against Hayes, I know nothing of the charges against him. But I do know that he has not the support of his own people. I have seen published about him, coming from his own household, statements that true or false, show that it is extremely inadvisa ble to make him secretary of the Populist party. He would lose us votes; we want a man who could win votes. He is benet, ily disliked by a strong party right where he ought to be popular."

With this account of the general secre tary before him, Mr. Skinner went back to the meeting hall, the secretaryship came up igain, Senator Allen put in nomination Mr. Edgerton, all other candidates withdrev and the election was made by acclamation as Mr. Hayes had planned for himself.

The turning over to the Democrats of the general offices of the Knights has so very advocate of sound money against Mr. Hayes. This adds very largely to the weigh which is dragging him down to obscurity.

ON ANTIETAM'S BATTLEFIELD. ond Pennsylvania Brigade Monu-ment to Be Unveiled.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Gov. Lowndes and its staff and a detachment of the Maryland National Guard and of the Naval Fattalion of the State will receive Gov. Hastings and his staff, the joint committee of th Pennsylvania legislature, Mayor Warwick and a Joint committee of select and common councils of Philadelphia, and the Phila-delphia Brigade Association at Antietam next Thursday and take part in the un veiling of a monument on Antietam battle

The monument will be unveiled by the Second Brigade of Pennsylvania in commemoration of the soldiers of the brigade who fell at Antietam during the civil war. Gov. Lowndes will deliver an address of ne to which Gov. Hastings will re ply. After the unveiling ceremonies Lowndes will entertain the govern

Congressman Hepburn's Son Shot. Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 15.—Congressman W. P. Hepburn telegraphed Secretary Trey-ner, of the Republican State conflictee saying he had just received a telegram saying his son had been shot in Arkansa and could not live. Col. Hepburn can-celed all his appointments for this week. Particulars are not known. about thirty years of age and has been in Arkansas some months.

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How Jones Would Win epublican Silver Voters.

OBJECT OF THE CONFERENCE

Senator Teller and Bolting sepub-lican Colleagues Demanded It and the Democratic National Committee Needing Republican Votes, Dare

If Senator Dubois of Idaho is not re furned to the Senate it will be the fault of the Democratic national committee, and Chairman Jones acknowledges the

It is authoritatively stated that this bject, with all that it implies, is the sole object of the remarkable conference of Scuators Johes, Faulkner, Gorman, Teller, Dubois, and Builer, which was held here

yesterday and continued today.

When Senator Teller said yesterday that
the object of this meeting of Izaders was
in consideration of the situation in Idaho,
he did not tell half of the story.

The real purpose of the conference was the
consideration of class to arrive the only consideration of plans to provide not only for Senator Dubois, but also to insure the whole Republican free silver vote of the northwest for Bryan and Sewall, with Wat-son incidentally considered in two or three

NORTHWEST'S SITUATION. The peculiar situation in the Northwest i

set forth as follows by a member of the Democratic national committee. Democratic national committee.

When Senator Teller and the four other
bolting Republican Senators left the St.
Louis convention they naturally went over
to the Democratic as that party best represented the principle for which they had

resented the principle for which they had long been contending.

Five distinguished Republican Senators was an accession to the Democratic ranks which the party managers have seen the necessity of providing for. It happens that none of them, except Dubols, has to seek rejection this year, bub-it is made apparent to Chairman Jonesand the Democratic managers that he must be returned to the Senate or havoc will be wrought with Democratic inopes throughout the whole Northwest. in navoc win se wrongen with permoration open throughout the whole Northwest.

The claim which the Democratic party makes of being able to carry the West bolid for Bryan has its only support in the expectation of silver Republican support.

The question inrust in the faces of the believe with the contract in the faces of the contract in the face of the contract in the face of the contract in t

Democratic managers is, if we turn the cold shoulder on a bolting Republican leader (like Dubois), what will be the effect on the rank and file of the silver Republicans of the West?

DESERT THE CAUSE. The answer is, of course, that the Reand turn to the consideration of the tariff question, which they have so lately re-juctantly abandoned, and which at this no-ment is being assiduously used by the Re-publican compagin committee to lure the stray sheep back to the fold.

stray sheep back to the fold.

This serious question of caring for silver Republicaus is being considered at the conference here today, and the length and breadth of it extends beyond the boundaries of Idaho. But it is to Idaho that the silver Republicaus of the West will look to anticipate what is likely to be the treatment accorded them and their leaders, provided they cast their futures with the provided they cast their futures with the provided they cast their futures with the Democrats at the November polls.

It is said authoritatively that Chairman Jones, unnamously supported by the mational committee, has notified the Democratic managers in Idaho that they must spare no effort to accomplish the re-election of Dubois to the Senate. The bolding Republican Senators have demanded this and

ican Senators have demanded this, and Chairman Jones is too good a politicial to resist the demand.

Similar measures will be taken in other to resist the demand.

Similar measures will be taken in other
States, though there is nowhere so conspicaous an example of a silver Republican desiring re-election to an office as in
Idaho.

This story is given by the before-men tioned Democratic national committeeman as the facts underlying Senator Teller's casual statement yesterday that the present con-ference is called "to consider the situation in Idaha."

DID HE BREAK PENSION LAW? Case of W. E. Jordan, the Amecostia

Notary, on Trial. The case of the United States vs. W. E Jordan, the Amacostia notary public who is accused of violating Section 4746 of the Revised Statutes, the specific offense being the post-dating of pension vouchers, was called this morning before Commissioner Samuel C. 1981. Samuel C. Mills.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Attorney William Maddox, counsel for the lefense, it was postponed until 2:30 p. m. The taking of evidence began at that hour with Mr. A. H. Semmes representing the

government.

The case is based upon evidence collected by Special Examiner Godfrey. The evidence is that C. B. Smith and Adolphus Eckloff went to Mr. Jordan on the evening of September 3, when the notary received their acknowledgments, respectively, to the

Mr. Jordan says, however, that while both air Jordan says, nowever, that wants both prisoners came to him and signed the vote her on the evening of September 3, they went away with instructions to call on the following morning to complete the papera. Mr. Smith, who is the father of the late Justice Carroll Smith, is advanced in years, and at the time was indisposed, and or ion day" was unable to return. In penson day was unable to return, the hurry of getting the papers to the agency, his was sent with the rest.

Mr. Eckloff called at the notary's door, and, it is understood, went through the form of swearing to the voucher on Sep-

Mr. Jordan charged Mr. Smith no fee.

Treasury Receipts.

The receipts from internal revenue today were \$657,495; from customs, \$442,346; and miscellaneous, \$5,116. The national hank notes received today for redemption amounted to \$215,935.

Boston Wholesale Clothiers Assign. Boston, Sept. 15.—S. W. Looms, whole-sale clothing, this city, has assigned. Liabilities are said to be under \$100,000.

in by Reorganization Committe for Three Million Dollars.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15. - The Norfolk and Western Railroad system, except the Mary-land and Washington and the Lynchburg and Durham branches, was sold heretoday by Messrs, George E. Bowden and Charles Sharp, special masters, under an order of the United States court under the fore closure of what is known as its one hun

dred year mortgage.

It was sold to Messrs. George Coppell, J. Kennedy, Tod Victor Morawetz, and W. E. Glynn, all of New York, who represented the reorganization committee of the bond-There was only one bid-\$3,000,000, the

minimum fixed by the court—and that was made by Mr. Coppell for the reorganization committee. The property was knocked down to him at the sum named, subject, however, to a mortgage indebtedness of upward of \$22,000,000.

\$22,000,000.
About 900 miles of road and equipment was included in the purchase today. The rest of the system, the Maryland and Washington and Lynchburg and Durham branches, 330 miles in all, will be sold at

LORD RUSSELL IS COMING

He Is Expected to Arrive in This City Day After Tomorrow.

England's Lord Chief Justice Travels Quietly and at Most Will Only Have a Bar Reception Here.

Lord Chief Justice Charles Russell of England, who has been in America for the past mouth on a tour of the country, is expected to make a brief visit to Washington

n a few days. Lord Russell is in America primarily to Lord Russell is in America primarily to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, which was held in Sara-loga, N. Y., about three weeks ago. For several days past the emaneat English jurist has been the guest of Vice President Frank Thomson, of the Penusylvania Railroad, at his beautiful home at Marion, near Phil-adelphia.

During his visit here Lord Russell Is During his visit here Lord Russell is traveling incog, and without any dis-play or ceremony. His visit to Wash-ington, which is expected to be next Thursday, will be without any particu-lar demonstration, and he will be re-ceived informally. All of the members of the British legation are at present out of twen not having returned from out of town, not having returned from

our of town, not having returned from their summer outing at Newport; so it is altogether probable that he will no more than call at the embassy. Lord Russell is accompanied by Lady Russell, his daughter. Miss Russell, and Mr. Fox. He has the use of Mr. Thomson's private car for his travels, and in this he will come for the National Control Ho private car for his travels, and in this he will come to the National Capital. He will be quartered at the Arlington during his stay here, and while no positive arrangements have been made for his reception and no official demonstration will be nade, it is possible that he will be given an informal reception, and perhaps a ban

quet by the Bar Association.

The chief justice is retiring in his manners and not fund of display. At present Mr. Thomson is enertiaging him in Philadelphia, thetwo having been warm friends for a number of years, and each showing the other much attention whether is Forthe other much attention, whether in Eng-land or America.

HACKED GOVIN TO PIECES.

Consul General Lee Demands Full Report From Weyler.

The State Department is manifesting an active interest in the reported backing to pieces by Spaniards in Cuba of Charles Govin, an American newspaper correspondent, and Consul General Lee has demanded a full report on the affair from Capt. Gen. Weyler.

If the Spaniards are onable to refute the strong affidavits already in possession of this government, an apology and indemnity

will be peremptorily called for.

The State Department is informed that Govin, who had his American passport, and carried no arms, had lost his way and was captured July 9 last by the Spanish Col. Ochoa, who shad him bound to a tree and lacked to pieces with machetes.

Consul General Lee will press the matter to a conclusion as prepared; as no state.

a conclusion as promptly as possible. AFTER A BANK WRECKER.

Texas Sheriff Has Come Here Looking for W. T. Smith.

Sheriff J. W. McCue, of Ellis county, Tex., reached Washington this morning in search of W. S. Snuth, a bank wrecker, who is wanted for the embezzlement of \$5,000. Sheriff McCue learned that Smith was in this city, and came here to bring about his greet. about his arrest

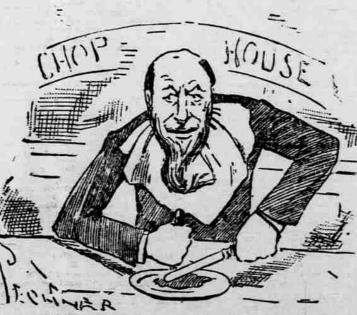
It appears that about two years ago the man who is now a fugitive from justice went to a town in Ellis county and estab-lished a bank. He soon gained the confi-dence of the people by a sayave manners and apparent devotion to religion. Leading citizens deposited their funds in Smith's bank and he became popular and prosperous. About one year agothe banker decamped

taking with him all the available cash in the bank, about \$6,000. Nothing was heard from him until 8heriff McCue learned he was here traveling at a rapid pace on the money he had filehed from his depositors. In company with Detective Joe Carter and Bailiff Jim Springman the Texas sheriff today made a thorough search of the city, trying to locate the fugitive. They learned that Smith had been here, but several days ago departed for parts unknown. Sheriff McCue is nonplussed, and is undetermined what step to take next. taking with him all the available e s undetermined what step to take next.

Creditor Files a Bill. A judgment creditor's bill for \$73.84 cents was filed today by George W. Or futt against Merritt Wilson, Charles H. Parker, Benjamin F. Leighton, Hannah Pabecek, L. Cabell Williamson and Lewis

A Buffalo Fraud. The Postoffice Department has denied the privileges of the mails to The General information Bureau at 306 Bond street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Mystery Solved.



Josiah Jenkinks: "By goeh! I see now why they call this a chop house. Say, waiter, bring me an ax."

-New York Evening World.

NORFOLK & WESTERN SOLD. NAILING CAMPAIGN

Republicans · Have Departed From an Old Custom.

THINK IT BETTER TO FIGHT

ilence Used to Be the Only Answer Given Fulse Statements-Several successes Scored by the Leaders. 'The Grip of Gold" Case-The Strong Refutation Published.

The Republican managers in Washingon have lately devoted some attention to the campaign lie.

it is the first time there has appeared any tendency to work on the defensive, and the engerness with which they have run down several alleged false statemetas of the enemy is in strong con-trast to the steady, plotding, offensive

work of the campaign, Fighting on the defensive, the local leaders think they have scored several successes, and that, contrary to the usual rule, it has paid to go out of their way to brand a few campaign lies.

As minor examples of political misrepre entation, they point to the alleged for nation of a big silver club at Herkimer, N. Y., Warner Miller's home, where upon investigation it was found that only a very small organization existed and that was the particular laughing-stock of the Republicans and many of the Democrats of the county.

The Republicans here claim that it is urpossible for the Democrats to show even a respectable support for their claim that Bryan will carry New York State except by the perpetration of numerous campaign lies similar to the Herkimer story. "GRIP OF GOLD."

"The Grip of Gold" is stamped by the Republicans as the biggestenmpaign lie of the season, thus far. The managers have saued a brief statement on the subject It is the final settlement of the notorious story of a London Financial News editorial, and is as follows:

"No single publication of the silver syndicate has attracted so much attention as a leaflet quantitled 'The Grip of Gold, which purports to give a quotation from the Lon-don Financial News, of March 10, 1896, expressing the opinion that the adoption of free courage of silver in the United States would be disadvantageous to England, and helpful to the trade and business of this "Millions of copies of this document have

been spread broadcast by the organization which is now professing to be penuless and inable to put legitimate arguments before the people.

"The article which is entitled 'The Grip of Gold' begins as follows: 'London, March 10, 1896. The London Financial News says: "The financial situation in the Conted States is very serious," It then proceeds to say that while the trade of the world is now in the hands of England, t would not long remain so if the United States should adopt the free and unlimited coinage of silver; that rates of interest would fall in this country, business revive, and the United States would capture the trade of the world. It closes by saying: ENGLAND WILL REGRET.

as printed in the London Financial News of August 13, and afready published in The Times, the statement of the Republican "The same paper, in its issue of the fol

"'When that issue comes before the people England will regret her apathy and

dherence to the single gold standard."

After quoting the relutation of the story

ving day, August 14, says: "It is not surprising that the American parket improved yesterday, for a more wretched manifesto than that of the "Bo Oratorf could scarcely be conceived. Mr Bryan, by his speech at the Madison Square larden, convicts himself either of autound ing ignorance or of a willful perversion of the truth. To tell an intellectual audience that the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States alone would ver by the United States alone would see the builded value of silver to its office, Rooms 3 and 3a. Sun Building, inage value, and make silver builden J. A. Breen, manager. raise the bullion value of silver to its forth \$1.29 per conce in gold throughout he world, is an amazing statement for a

an to make who is a candidate for the Presidency of a great colinity "As Mr. Bryan's, presamably, not wholly educated, he must know that his state ent, which even the most rabid bimetal cannot swallow, is absolutely opposed

to the truth.

UNFIT FOR PRESIDENT. " But whether he is only grossly ignorant or an unscrapulous rascal, holding out impossible hopes, he has shown by this one speech how completely unfitted he is to become the head of the government of the

The Republican refutation concludes: The campaign of deception and forgery has begon onusually early this year. Ust ally Democratic invention has been called into requisition during the last days of the campaign when it became too late to detect or repudiate faisehood. Fortonately in this case the facts are discovered in time to permit the people to understand that a deliberate attempt has been made to mislead and deceive them by this forgery. Voters will scarcely place much reliance apon 'literature' of this character, or that which emanates from such source,

STOCKS ROSE AND FELL.

Maine Election Had Good But Not Lasting Effect Upon Market. New York, Sept. 15, -The Maine election ind more favorable cables from London led and more ravorable cables from London led to a strong and higher opening for stocks today. The rise was equal to 1-4ni 1-4 per cent, Sugar, Tobacco, Burlington & Quincy, Rock Island, Jersey Ceutral, St. Paul, Western Union, Tennessee Coal and Leather, preferred, being the leaders. The bulk of the buying, however, was for the bulk of the buying, however, was for the

purpose of covering short contracts, and when this mand abated the market weakened for early advance was soon lost, and some stocks sold down below last night's finals.

The fact that commission orders were few and far between this morning encouraged the bears, and near 11 o'clock, under sales principally for this account, prices fell 1-4 to 21-4 per cents Sugar declined 11-4, to 1141-4; Tobacco 21-4, to 615-8; to 114 1-4; Tobacco 2 1-4, to 61 5-8; Burjangton 2, to 66; Chicago 6as 1 1-4; to 58 3-4; St Paul 1, to 70; Rock Island 1 1-2; to 59 1-4; Louisville & Nashville 7-8, to 40 1-8; Metropolitan Traction 1, to 92; Jersey Central 7-8, to 100; Reading 3-4, to 14 3-4; Tennessee Coal 1 1-4; to 20 1-4; Leather preferred 1 1-2; to 49 1-2; and Western Union 1, to 80. At the hour named the market was weak.

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Still lower prices were recorded after 11 o'clock, the grangers and industrials have ing developed increased weakness. To-bacco broke 3 3-8 to 60 1-2 on a report that the company had met the cut in plug to-bacco made recently by the St. Loois manufacturers. In the grangers Burlington and Quincy was weak, and fell 2.5-8 to 65 3-8. Cammack, Well & Keene, brokers, were the largest sellers of the list, and the decline brought out long stock on weak mar-gius. Speculation at 12 o'clock was some-what steadier in tone, and prices showed a recovery of 1-8 to 7-8 per cent. ing developed increased weakness. To

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18,208 31 18,321 79 142,613 00 984,508 14 | Reserve, American Experience | and 4 1-2 per cent (estimated) | 832,000 00 Net surplus | 132,118 97 All other liabilities | 20,390 07

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